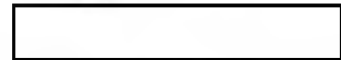


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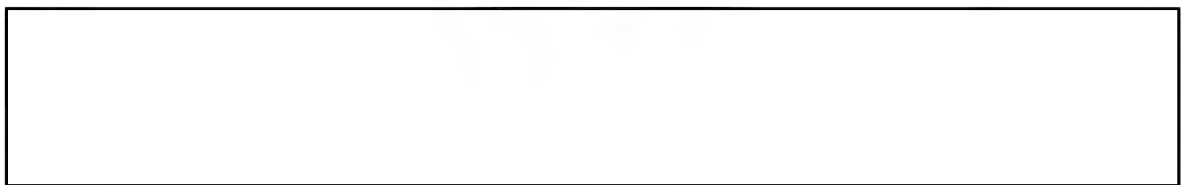
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*Brazil: Anti-Goulart forces appear to have won an almost total victory.

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Goulart is preparing to leave the country from his home state of Rio Grande do Sul, where he sought refuge last evening. Although refusing to resign, Goulart clearly has lost effective control.

The new president is Ranieri Mazzilli, leader of the Chamber of Deputies and next-in-line of succession. Mazzilli, a moderate Social Democrat, was named president this morning after the Congress declared the office vacated by Goulart. He will serve for 30 days, during which time the legislature will elect a successor to fill out the remainder of Goulart's term--until January 1966.

Led by Generals Krueel, Castello Branco and Mourao, and other army officers, rebel forces gained the upper hand on 1 April after three of the country's four armies declared for the overthrow movement. They were joined by at least eight state governors. Lacerda of Guanabara has termed the revolt the most important defeat the Communists have suffered in Latin America.

Some pockets of resistance remain, however, mainly in Rio de Janeiro, in the northeast city of Recife, and in southern Rio Grande do Sul State. Elements of the Third Army in Rio Grande do Sul, apparently joined by Leonel Brizola, Goulart's extreme leftist brother-in-law, may be making a last

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ditch stand. There still is a danger of leftist-provoked civil disorders in other areas as well.

The situation appears calm in Rio and Sao Paulo, where authorities are rounding up known Communists in an effort to avert violence. The general strike threat in Rio appears to have faded. In Recife, pro-Communist Governor Arraes has been ousted by the Fourth Army.

Thus far only minor violence has occurred. No attacks on US citizens or property have been reported.

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USSR: [The Soviet Navy continues to emphasize the development of its cruise-missile submarine system.]

[A cruise-missile support facility has been constructed at Guba Kislaya near Murmansk in the Kola Inlet.]

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[Eight of the Soviet Navy's expanding fleet of 24 cruise-missile submarines, including one of the newly designed J-class, are stationed in the Northern Fleet area.]

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Cyprus: A parade of Greek Cypriot armed strength during yesterday's holiday celebration in Nicosia reportedly included the newest type of Czech-made automatic weapons, Soviet heavy mortars, and British machine guns and armored cars. Most of the Soviet bloc weapons presumably were included in shipments which arrived from Greece and Egypt. In Turkey, meanwhile, officials are becoming increasingly pessimistic that they will be able to salvage anything from the Cyprus imbroglio.

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Iran: Tehran's decision to accept the international oil companies' latest offer to increase Iranian oil revenues is a major breach in the bargaining position of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). As a result, Iran will probably come under heavy propaganda attack from other OPEC members. Iran has requested US support to lessen repercussions in Saudi Arabia, and has sought assurances from the companies that it will automatically benefit from any future agreements which may be reached with other OPEC members.

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